

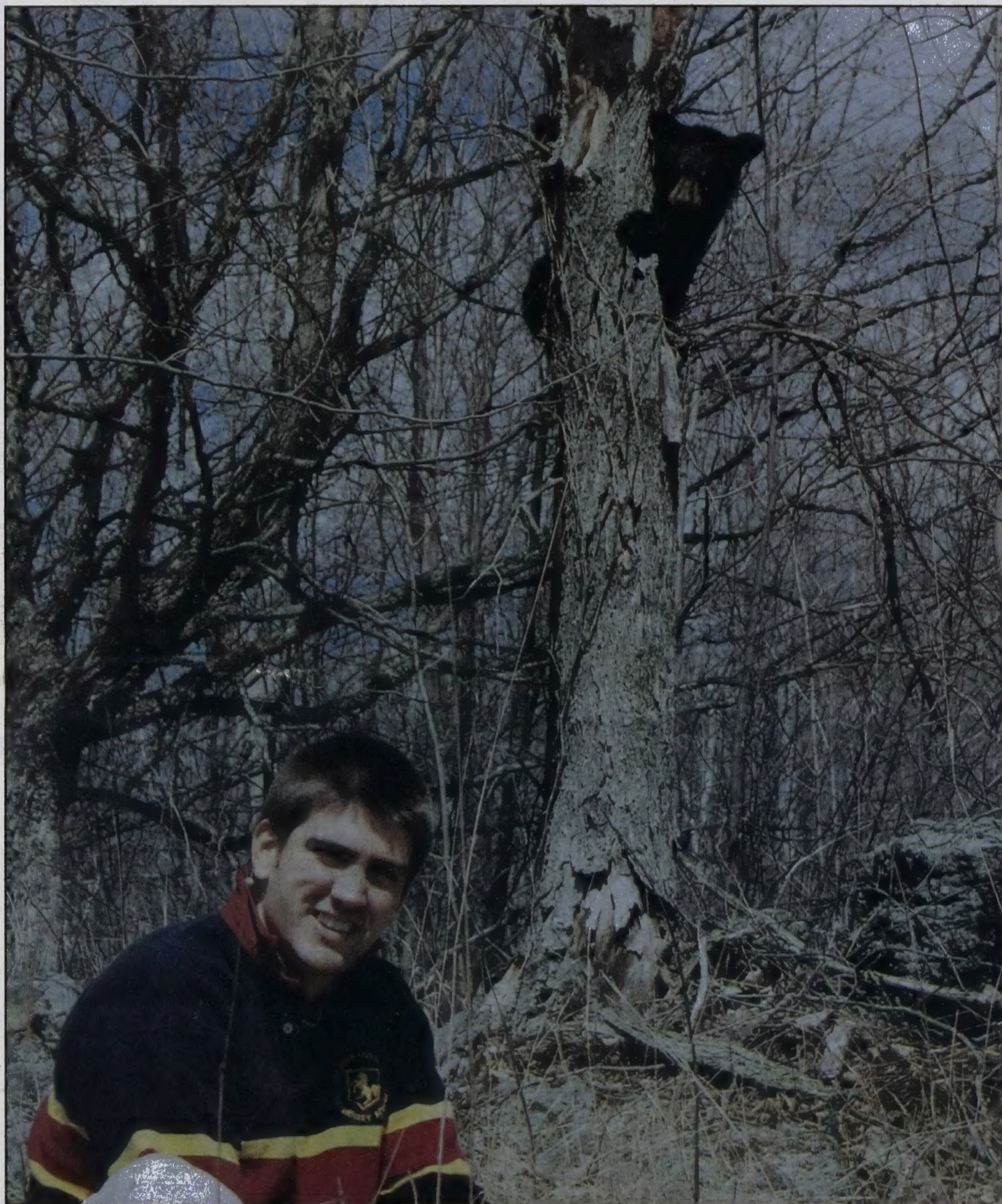
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*Single tier for Victoria
County and a new name*

After months of waiting, the residents of Victoria County have their answer. Starting January 1 of next year they will be governed by a single tier municipal government covering the entire county. The organization will also have a new name.

The decision to amalgamate two levels of government and 16 municipalities into a single governing structure called the City of Kawartha Lakes was contained in the final report of Commissioner Harry Kitchen. The decision, which is binding, was announced at a press conference April 19 at the Lindsay Armouries. Several hundred people, including politicians, municipal clerks, heads of departments and interested citizens were on hand to hear the results of the four month investigation.

In the 137 page document which accompanied the decision, Kitchen outlined his rationale for selecting the single tier option and rejecting the numerous options offered during the public consultation phase. "When the Commission considered, analyzed and evaluated the evidence, the Commission arrived at the following conclusion

(more on page 25)

Lions roar into Minden

Minden is about to be invaded by a pack of Lions.

Members of Lions Clubs from throughout the district will be arriving in the Haliburton Highlands for their annual convention this weekend.

500 delegates from around the district are expected to attend April 28-30. In addition to a multitude of Lions' activities planned for the club members and their visitors at the convention headquarters at Pinestone Resort, the delegates will participate in a parade through downtown Minden. The parade is slated for Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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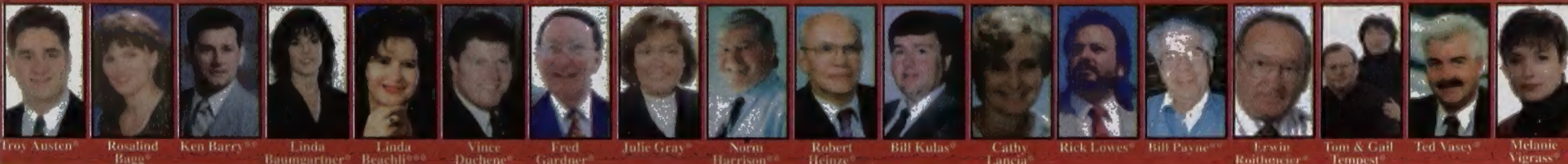
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Touring hospital's new facilities

A tour of the new hospital facilities in Haliburton included a stop in the kitchen for Victoria-Haliburton-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson and Dr. Peter Kujtan, organizer of the Docs on Ice hockey tournament. The April 14 tour was organized to give local politicians an opportunity to see the progress in the health care facilities and included a visit to the new Hyland Crest long-term building in Minden.

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Changes seen as positive move

Residents settle in as new wing is opened

It was moving day at Hyland Crest last Tuesday.

A day long anticipated by the residents and staff, the operations of the long-term care facility were moved into the new wing constructed during the past year.

The facility accommodates 62 resi-

Another resident Edna McElwain, has been at the home for three years. She has looked forward to the new environment and thinks the wing looks great. "It's lovely, I will be in a semi-private and I get to stay with my friend which will be nice," she said.

The move, which was accomplished Monday and Tuesday of last week, was well-organised and the transition went smoothly.

Gary McKnight, the Long Term Care Facility's Manager said the transition didn't take long.

"It went really well," he said. "Basi-

cally, the first day we moved all of the heavy stuff, (furniture and equipment) and the second day we moved the residents."

It was all over by 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday."

McKnight added that the only problem the residents had was finding their individual rooms. But then, he added, "So did we."

"Everything has run smoothly," said resident Lola Prentice 96, who was anxious to see her new room. She has been a resident of Hyland Crest for the last 20 years. "We will be in our rooms

by dinner-time," she said with a smile Tuesday afternoon.

Renovation of the old wing of Hyland Crest will now begin. The lower portion will be redesigned to accommodate the Minden Hospital emergency department, X-ray service and three



Roy Nicholls, 77, a resident at Hyland Crest, feels that the new wing will offer more privacy. He recently had to share a room with 3 other people.

dents on two floors. Many of the residents now have private rooms with ensuite bathrooms. The corner rooms on each floor are semi-privates with adjoining but separate living areas and a shared bathroom.

Each floor of the wing has its own dining area with windows overlooking Deep Bay Road. There are also a number of lounges on each floor where residents can gather during the day for activities and social get-togethers. A nursing station is located on each level at the intersection of the two wings, allowing staff to monitor the hallways.

The move into the new facilities was anticipated by those who were affected. "I will now be in a semi-private with one other person," said Hyland Crest resident Roy Nicholls. Nicholls, 77. He has been a resident for a year and has had to share accommodation with three other people in a one-room environment. "This will be a lot better, there is more privacy," he said.



BIG SMILES: Hyland Crest resident Mary McCallum and husband Eric contemplate the new surroundings. The new wing boasts impressive rooms, lounge space, ensuite washrooms and dining areas.



Edna McElwain, a Hyland Crest resident for three years, says she will enjoy her new semi-private room.

holding beds. The upper level is being converted into a primary care centre and a location for a variety of health service offices. Those renovations are expected to be completed by the fall.

Services such as the kitchen, heating plant and laundry will continue to operate from their present location in the old portion of Hyland Crest. As well, new administration offices will be built on the main floor near the area where they were previously located. The chapel and auditorium will continue to be available to the residents once the renovations have been completed.

Stanhope, MNR sign fire agreement

The Township of Stanhope has signed the Forest Fire Management Agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Questions regarding the issue of

responsibility for open fires caused a delay in entering into the agreement. As it stands, the responsibility rests with the Stanhope Fire Department, under the authority of Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg.

A new agreement will be needed next year, following amalgamation of Stanhope and Sherborne et al. "Since last year, there has been changes to the

Forest Fire Act in regard to open burning," said Stanhope Clerk Gerald Bain. "It is now the responsibility of the fire chief."

The agreement outlines responsibility for managing wildfires, including the those occurring on Crown land. It also spells out how compensation will be calculated for services provided.



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Eco-tourism students dream about the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus

Eco-tourism students at the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College presented five proposals for the new campus planned for Glebe Park in Haliburton. The students were utilizing the skills and outlook which is part of the eco-tourism course and presented ideas which would be self-sustaining and ecologically sound.

The proposals were presented April 19 to a three-member panel which included local architect Hugh Taylor, Director of College Facilities Janice Coughlin and Campus Leader Barb Bolin. The proposals suggested various ways that a new campus could implement heating, structure building and design within ecologically-sound and sustainable resource parameters.

The students had been planning their proposals since February when they visited the proposed site of the new campus at Glebe Park. The overall outline of

the presentations described a five-building campus that would include wheel chair-accessible walking trails and water and organic gardens. One proposal went as far as to suggest designing the buildings with a railway theme - in keeping with the history of Haliburton Village. Other proposals sought to include the five elements: metal, water, wood, fire and soil in establishing the ambience for the site. In keeping with this theme, maps of floor plans detailed the structures in pentagon shapes. Described as a project that would create a unique learning environment complex that would take into consideration the inter-relationships of the ecology, the new campus proposals were impressive in their scope and theme.

Design elements including mirrored glass that would reflect the woods and nature. As well, the inclusion of an observatory and a windmill was suggested. The windmill was feasible, said one of the five groups, because Haliburton has an average wind speed of 15 kilometres per hour and windmills only

need an average of 12 kph to operate.

One proposal suggested the inclusion of a geothermal heating system. It would incorporate the heat provided by direct sunlight and the indirect re-routing of sunlight heat (gain) through the use of an indoor 'thermal wall'.

The students also suggested a number of artistic themes which could be generated with the help of local artists and students. Other proposal ideas included a 'Living Machine', a six-step process that treats gray water and turns it into a water resource. "The living machine itself serves to treat the waste water of the campus," said Tim Cotton, member of the Railway proposal team. "In the campus, the treated water would be used in sinks as well as the toilets and would be recycled so as not to have to rely on any outside water source."

The panel was to decide, using established criteria, which proposed plan was the most interesting and feasible.

...and the winner is...

The winning plan for the new campus at Sir Sandford Fleming's Haliburton site was the 'Trillium Plan Synopsis.'

Team members included Cindy St-Onge, Gwen Brice, Tamara Coyle, Liz Brunet and Jon Strickland. The group was presented a \$100 award by the judging panel. The Trillium Plan gets its name from the trillium flower- shaped main building that included a central two-story pod with skylight. Under the plan, each of the other pods would follow separate themes and would utilize different forms of energy that would be self-sustainable.

Some themes discussed were solar and wind-based power sources. "All of the groups incorporated a lot of good ideas," said Trillium Team member Gwen Brice. "The judging panel was probably hard-pressed to choose one."



RAILWAY PROPOSAL TEAM: One of five teams that presented ideas for the new SSFC campus. From left to right, Matthew Steinberg, Tim Cotton, Eireanne McKenna, Angie Thurston, and Kimberly Allaire.

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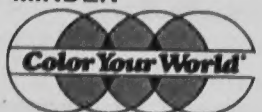
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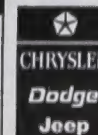
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Two roads...two options

Editorial

There are major changes coming in the way municipal services will be delivered in Haliburton and Victoria counties. Last week, the residents of Victoria County learned that 17 municipal (16 lower tier plus the county) jurisdictions would be combined into one. In Haliburton County, local transition boards are wrestling with the amalgamation of nine municipal governments into three, plus Dysart.

The changes are being driven by directives, imposed or coerced, from the provincial government. It announced early in its mandate that it wanted fewer municipal jurisdictions throughout the province and has pursued a policy to achieve that objective. In Victoria County, a provincially appointed commissioner has decreed what the future will look like, while north of the border, it was compromise that resulted in the "made in Haliburton" solution: four lower tier

jurisdictions and a county government. In both jurisdictions, the rush is on to complete the restructuring process. They both face a December 31 deadline to complete their work, but even more pressing is the need to have a structure in place for the elections, in November, during which the leaders of the new municipalities will be chosen.

It will be interesting to compare the two processes as they unfold, especially in relation to the scope of the municipal structures. Victoria County, with four times the permanent population of Haliburton County, will be creating a single level of government to manage the entire area, while Haliburton County, with a larger land mass and more widely spread population, is moving to a two tier option.

In the move toward restructuring, we have always favoured a single level of government for Haliburton County. When the compromise was reached, we felt the option deserved to be given an opportunity to see how it would work. However, it is difficult not to be swayed by some of the benchmarks by which Commissioner Kitchen made his evaluation: that any restructuring should produce less government; deliver effective representation; provide best value for the taxpayers' dollar; provide municipal services within the municipality's resource base; and create a supportive environment for job creation, investment and economic growth. The Commissioner claims that a single tier provides the best environment for these results to occur. It will be interesting to compare whether the results are in fact better once the restructuring processes are completed.

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Loon survey looking for volunteers

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SITTING PRETTY: HHSS drama teacher Darrell Dobson tries out the director's chair presented to him by the cast and crew following the final performance of the musical *Grease* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion April 15. On behalf of everyone involved, lead performer Kate Campbell, left, thanked the director for his guidance in bringing the student production to the stage. The canvas covered chair was autographed by the cast and crew. The musical played to seven sold out houses and drew rave comments from everyone who attended.

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The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Courting disaster

Swallows go back to Capistrano.
Bees return to the hive.
Horses head for the corral.
Idiots, it seems, wind up in court.
The Halls of Justice must contain more stupidity per square centimeter than Jerry Lewis's bicycle helmet. Consider some of the lawsuits now winding their tortuous way through various courtrooms on this continent:

- In Dallas, singer Kenny Rogers is being sued for throwing a Frisbee into the audience at a performance last fall. The Frisbee it seems, hit a chandelier, causing glass to fall and cut a New York accountant watching the show. The lawsuit alleges facial scarring as well as physical and mental suffering. The accountant's wife adds that the incident robbed her husband of his sex drive.
- In Texas, a woman has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the folks who make the soft drink, Dr. Pepper. It seems the pop makers sponsored a college football punt-catching promotion. The woman got to stand on the 50-yard line and attempt to catch three punts from a kick-simulation machine. If she caught all three, she'd win \$1 million. She didn't catch any of them. But she cried 'foul!', saying the balls didn't come down close enough to her. (They all landed within 25 feet of where she was standing). She reckons a

settlement of oh, say, \$1 million US would go a long way to alleviating her mental anguish.

- And a three-time loser by the name of Kendall Breaux, has a little court action going on down in Thibodaux, Louisiana. Breaux isn't actually in the courtroom. He's serving a life sentence for drilling two bank tellers during a holdup. His lawsuit is directed against his getaway driver, who, Beaux says, caused him 'unnecessary pain and suffering' by crashing the car during the police chase away from the bank.

Perhaps our courts of law are a natural destination for those among us who row through life with one oar out of the water. There's a lot of boneheadedness there, even before loony litigants show up.

Consider these outtakes from actual courtroom cross-examinations - and remember - these guys are practicing lawyers:

Q: Mr. Slatery, you went on a rather elaborate honeymoon, didn't you?

A: I went to Europe, sir.

Q: And you took your new wife?

Q: How was your first marriage terminated?

A: By death.

Q: And by whose death was it terminated? . . .

Q: What is your date of birth?

A: August 30th.

Q: And what year would that be?

A: That would be every year. . . .

Q: You understand that all your responses must be oral, sir? Now what high school did you attend?

A: Oral.

And my favourite.

A tenacious pitbull of a lawyer is badgering a medical examiner, trying to prove his incompetence:

Q: Doctor, before you conducted the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?

A: No.

Q: Did you check for blood pressure?

A: No.

Q: Did you check for any sign of respiration?

A: No.

Q: So, it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?

A: No.

Q: Really, doctor. How can you be so sure that the patient was not alive.

A: Well, his brain was in a jar on my desk, but I suppose he could have been alive and practicing law somewhere.

First hand emergency training for students

A mix of 12 grade nine and ten students and Ontario Students Against Drunk-Driving (OSAD) volunteers from Haliburton County graduated from 13 hours of police, fire and ambulance training April 19 at the Dysart Fire Hall.

The students learned about first-response methods and procedures followed by emergency services personnel when called to the scene of an emergency.

"The program actually began 12 years ago, with the Gooderham Junior Fire-fighters program," said Haliburton County Insurance Adjuster, and Fire Investigator Brent Clarkson. This program went beyond the junior fire fighter program. It was a hands-on program to familiarize the youngsters with emergency services techniques. The

course qualified as part of the 40 hours of community service now required by school. The students spent 13 hours in the training programs.

The 12 were given a complete overview of emergency service work, which included first-aid. The students attended the sessions which have been held for 3 hours every Wednesday for the last two months. "They were working together just like fire, police and ambulance personnel do when responding to a situation," said Ontario Provincial Constable Laura Ostler.

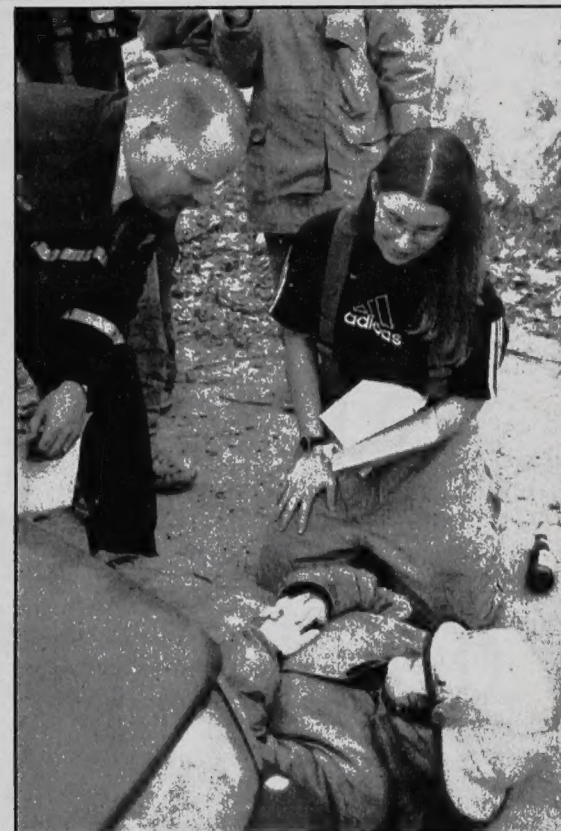
On graduation night, the students demonstrated their skills in a number of scenarios which tested their powers of observation and reinforced the skills they had learned through attending the course.

"Their response is the main thing,"

said Assistant Manager of the Bobcaygeon Ambulance Department Bob English. He said that the community needs to know more about how the emergency services work together when responding to a situation.

Another two-month course is planned to begin sometime in early September. Grade nine and ten students who are interested in picking up applications can obtain them within a week at Township offices in Gooderham, Stanhope, Wilberforce and Minden.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Assistant Manager for the Bobcaygeon Ambulance Service, Bob English, offers some pointers to Kira Fry as she decides what the best course of action would be for simulated accident victim Ashley Cameron.



GRADUATES: The Graduating Emergency Services Training Class And instructors include, from left to right, Director Brent Clarkson (Insurance and Fire Investigator), Director Myles Maughan (Dysart Fire Chief), Students Kira Fry, Martin Nicholson, Jackie Holme, Andrea Robinson, Jackie Fountain, Ashley Cameron, Mitchell Clarkson, Morgan English, Mark Lucas, Jamie Leighton, Director Bob English (Ambulance Service) and Director Constable Laura Ostler (Haliburton Highlands OPP). The students completed 13 hours of training that will count toward the mandatory 40 hours of community service now required by the high school system. Students learned about first-response emergency service techniques, which included first aid.



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Central Ontario Wolves Midget AAA

Jarett Rowden honoured with 'Most Defensive Defenceman' Trophy

Jarett Rowden got an unexpected and pleasant surprise when he attended the annual banquet of the Central Ontario Wolves Midget AAA hockey team. The 17 year-old Minden area resident was presented with the "Most Defensive Defenceman" trophy.

"I had no idea," Rowden said.

The annual banquet was held on Friday, April 14 at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

The coaching staff of the Wolves made the selection, an honour that is especially significant since Rowden had just finished his first full season with the team.

"We had a really good season," Rowden said. "It was a lot of fun."

The Wolves were semifinalists in the league. They missed going to the championship tournament in a heart-breaker game that saw Oshawa edge them in double overtime.

Rowden has received letters from four Junior A teams inviting him to try out, including Bancroft, Lindsay, Peterborough and Pickering. He is plan-

ing to go to Humber College this fall and he will be trying out for the Humber College hockey team. He is enrolled in the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration course at Humber.

Rowden was one of four Haliburton County players who helped the Wolves to such a successful season in 1999-2000, including Gary Kernohan and Josh Shaw of Minden and Adam Clarkson of Wilberforce.

Thanks

The winter sports season is all but over and *The Times* extends a special thanks to all those people who took the time to provide us with write-ups, information, photos and game sheets over the past several months. Your participation in publicizing the the accomplishments, big and small, of the area's sporting community is very much appreciated.

We look forward to the spring/summer sporting events and the involvement of our readers in sharing the coming sports successes with the readers of *The Times*.

If you have some information to share, call us at 705-286-1288 or e-mail us at:

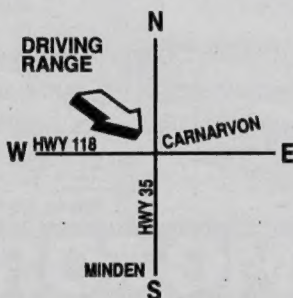
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**MOST DEFENSIVE
DEFENCEMAN:** Minden area
defenceman Jarett Rowden was
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Members of the Red Wolves Special Olympics Bowling Team, their coaches and volunteers gathered for a team photo recently. The Red Wolves have completed their second successful season.

Red Wolves bowling season comes to an end

On behalf of the Red Wolves, Ontario Special Olympics 5 Pin Bowling team, a belated thank you to our committed and dedicated volunteers for making our second season (October 1999 to April 2000) both possible and successful.

Our Parental coaches are: Mary McKelvey of Minden, Linda Snoddon of Kinmount, Pauline Sharp of Haliburton and Robyn Thomas of Minden.

The student coaches are: Amy Brandon, Mike Burke, Shawna Curry, Adam Hopps, Heather McKelvey, B.A. Reid, Tiffany Snoddon, Ainslie Thomas and Larissa Thomas.

The club manager is Emily Brandon.

You are valued and appreciated by our athletes: Trudy Bacon, Sandy Bacon, Lisa Burk, Jason Cochrane, Wes Fegan, Justin Heyes, Leanne Hirstwood, Natasha Payne, Andrew Sharp, Larry Reynolds, Cory Smith-MacKenzie, Chris Snoddon, Russell Snoddon and Dustin Wicklund.

An extended thank you goes out to the many wonderful people and groups within our community who provide support in so many different ways. With love, Linda J. Brandon, proud head coach!

Ray Lymer rolls 298 single

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 185; Leitha Kuchalema 166
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 269; Maxine Cross 212
High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 310; Marie Dennie 274
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 618; Maxine Cross 537
High triple (handicap): Pat Scadden 763; Maxine Cross 702

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Bob Bullen 191; Theresa Fox 167
High single: Ron Earle 216; Theresa Fox 225
High single (handicap): Ron Earle 254; Ev Trepanier 281
High triple: Ron Earle 585; Theresa Fox 569
High triple (handicap): Ron Earle 699;

Ev Trepanier 731

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 197; Helen Dentinger 167
High single: Ray Lymer 298; Jean Stead 233
High triple: Ray Lymer 685; Edith Alzner 590

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 231; Michelle Moore 218
High single: Scott Moore 241; Michelle Moore 249
High single (handicap): Stuart Vanderburg 252; Marlene Robinson 265
High triple: Walt Stegmaier 667; Marlene Robinson 623
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Fish and Wildlife Committee established for Minden area

A Minden Area Fish and Wildlife Committee (FWC) has been established to assist the Ministry of Natural Resources in the delivery of fisheries and wildlife programs. The committee will help to ensure that community interests and public views are carefully considered in setting program direction and priorities for both the short and long term. A steering committee provided recommendations to the MNR on the terms of reference for the committee, the selection process and membership. After a fairly rigorous process the committee is now in place.

The group will be responsible for the area, which is administered by the Minden Area of the Bancroft District MNR. That includes all of Haliburton County and parts of Victoria County (Somerville, Laxton, Digby, Longford, Dalton and Carden townships) and Peterborough County (Harvey, Galway and Cavendish townships). FWC includes members with a cross section of community interests, representing both permanent and seasonal residents. The interests of

naturalists, cottagers, tourist operators, anglers, canoeists, snowmobilers, hunters, area businesses, educators and forest workers are among those represented.

Recently, the committee elected Mark Schell of Carnarvon as its chairperson. "The fish and wildlife committee will help the MNR establish a long term vision for fish and wildlife programs in the Minden area, while keeping in mind the need to protect significant biological and social values," Schell said. "It will also share in the decision-making process by making recommendations to the MNR District Manager in Bancroft."

Other committee members include: Sonja MacDonald of Rosedale, Jerry Walker of Haliburton, Don Benson of Peterborough, Mark Lowell of Burnt River, Dale McCrea of Tory Hill, Bruce Sawyer of Haliburton, Kim Roberts of Haliburton, Lynda Williams of Stouffville and Jerry Grozelle of Minden.

Schell indicated that he was pleased with the structure of the

committee. "We have a great cross section of people, including resort owners, hunters, canoeists, snowmobilers, fishing enthusiasts and cottagers, among others," he said.

To access the committee, Mark Schell can be contacted at, RR#2, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0 or phone 705-489-4113 or telephone the Minden the MNR office at 705-286-1521.

MNR reminds moose hunters of tag deadline

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) reminds moose hunters to apply for tags in this year's Adult Moose Validation Tag draw before the deadline of 5 p.m. (eastern daylight time) on Monday, May 15.

Moose hunters may apply to the draw as individuals or as part of a group. Hunters who wish to apply as a group may obtain a special Group Application Envelope at MNR district offices or from most hunting licence issuers.

"We encourage moose hunters who plan to hunt in parties to apply for group tags," Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen said. "Applying for group tags increases the odds for all applicants, and spreads the distribution of tags more evenly among hunting parties."

Last year, more than 60 per cent of groups that applied in the draw were successful, compared to a 20-per-cent success rate for hunters who applied for an individual tag. To enter the moose tag draw, an Ontario hunter must have a valid moose licence. Ontario hunters must also ensure their applications reach an MNR district or area office, or the address on the back of the application form, before the deadline. Application forms for the moose draw come with a moose licence.

Information on moose seasons, tag quotas and guaranteed group sizes is now available at MNR offices and hunting li-

cence issuers. More detailed information on hunting regulations, seasons and bag limits for all game species is contained in the 2000 Hunting Regulations Summary. The Hunting Summary is available now at most hunting licence issuers and MNR offices. The Hunting Summary is also available now on MNR's Web site at: www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html

Tag allocations are based on the size of the herd and the number of animals that may be harvested while ensuring the sustainability of the moose population. MNR uses moose aerial surveys and surveys of past hunter success to determine the status of the moose herd and the allowable harvest in each Wildlife Management Unit (WMU).

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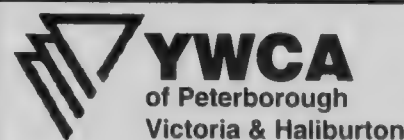
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A Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter was in the county for three days transporting the HHOA-raised brook trout, as well as some MNR-raised brook trout, splake and lake trout, to dozens of lakes. In addition, 12,500 rainbow trout from the MNR hatchery in Harwood were transported

by truck and stocked into Haliburton County lakes and streams.

A few thousand brook trout and Haliburton strain lake trout will remain at the HHOA Hatchery until after the open house on April 30. The remaining lake trout will be stocked in Koshlong Lake and the brook trout will be stocked in Burdock Lake and Burnt River.

In total, more than 90,000 fish will have been stocked in the county by early May.



TROUT TRANSFER: HHOA volunteers assist MNR staff with the transfer of brook trout from the HHOA Hatchery to a helicopter



ONE SCOOP OR TWO?: Cecil Winter, left, dips brook trout from a truck mounted tank, to be transferred to the helicopter, while HHOA Hatchery chairman John Ball assists.

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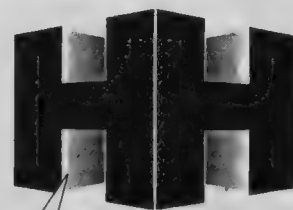
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We also forgot the Kinmount Seniors. Every year since the league was formed, the Kinmount Seniors have donated \$50 to help with operating costs. Sandy Robertson, representing the Seniors, always made sure that we received the donations.

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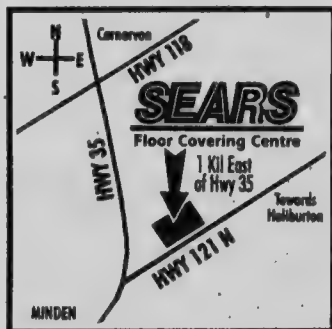
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Law enforcement personnel from Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment, Peterborough/Lakefield and Smiths Falls will be running in the 14th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics on Tuesday, May 9. The run operates in conjunction with the "Adopt-A-Cop" fund-raising program.

The event is being sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and its Corporate partner, the Royal Bank.

During last year's run, 7,000 law enforcement runners from across the province logged more than 8,000 kilometres and raised \$2.5 million for Special Olympics. This year, police are striving to build on the 1999 total and you can help by calling Constable Dan Collings of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment at (705) 286-1431 and making a donation to the "Adopt-A-Cop" program.

"We will be starting at around 9 a.m. in Cobocok. The race will head up highway 35 into Minden, down the Main Street and back out South Water Street, to County Road 121 and on to Haliburton," said Collings. "All of the funds raised across the province help provide a local year-round program of fitness, recreation and competition for athletes with a mental handicap."



Constable Dan Collings of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment will be one of the officers running in the Annual Torch Run for Special Olympics.

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Kinmount Legion Honours and Awards presented

The Kinmount Legion Branch 441 held its annual Honours and Awards celebrations on April 15.

Ordinary Member Awards

20-Year Ordinary Member lapel pins were presented to: Rick Wilson and Joe McNamara.

15-Year Ordinary Member lapel pins were presented to: Leo Anthoney and David Tullet

5-Year Associate Member lapel pins were presented to: Terry Bonar, Marlene Clark, Tom Day, Peter Ferren, Gerry Spencer, Caroline Sutherland and Doris Tremblay.

Associate Member Awards

10-Year Associate Member lapel pins were presented to: Dorothy Bowen, Vic Ballik, Len Colpitts, Janice Davidson, David Lougheed, Douglas Mercer, Glen Robertson, John Anderson, Jack Lafferty, Dawn Waterson, Rob Waterson, Carl Cameron, Silas Clarke, Ruth Colpitts, Brian Hill, Jim Maxwell, Donna Mercer, Tom Storey, Cheryl Lafferty and Dave Hartin.

15-Year Associate Member lapel pins were presented to: Fran-Ewels, Tom Fagen, Rick Hartwick, Flo Jopling, Doug Meagher, Olive Morgan, Eileen Sienko, Dennis Transom and Barbara Hartin.

20-Year Associate Member lapel pins were presented to: Howard McMillan, Shelly Reeds, Wayne Ridley and Dan Vale.

A 25-Year Associate Member lapel pin was presented to Chris Bannon.

Certificates of Appreciation

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to: Dave Leslie, Dave Allen, Bob Parker, Leslie Bray, Corrine Bray and Tom Lang.

Certificates of Merit were presented to: Gert Spencer, Bill Bluett, Edythe Michalik, Maureen Jones, Verna Crego, Bob Jones and Eileen Sienko.

Medals and Executive Bars

Medals, Executive Bars and Committee Bars were presented to: Carolynne Fountain, Shelly Reeds, Dave Tulett and Bob Jones.

Executive Bars: Second Vice — Ruth Colpitts; Third Vice — Mike Grozelle; Poppy Bar — Joe Kelly; Membership Bar — Ruth Colpitts.

Fifty-Five Years' Service

Pins and certificates were presented to Veterans with 55 years service. They included: Norm Gilmore, Richard Hillyer, Bill Barkwell, Bill Holstock, Russ Spencley, Earl Hartin, James Allen, John McMahon, Ralph Schroter, Walter Hamilton, Arthur Owens, Arther Williams, William Butts and Norm Silvers.

Ladies' Auxiliary Honours and Awards

Branch 441 Ladies' Auxiliary honours and awards were presented.

Doris Ogley and Carole Jones received Five Year awards.

Ten-Year awards went to Sabine Henderson and Thelma Francis.

Doreen Hill received a 15-Year award.

25-Year awards were presented to Lil Platt and Marg Telford.

Vivian Anderson received a 30-Year award.

A 40-Year Award was presented to Joyce Brown.

Maureen Jones was presented with a Past President Medal and Badge.

A First Vice-President Bar was presented to Verna Crego.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Len Colpitts, Karin Streczek, Pat Tomlinson and Lucky Taylor.

Arthur Owens received a Certificate of Merit.



55-YEAR VETERANS: The Kinmount Legion presented awards to 55-year veterans during the annual Honours and Awards ceremonies at the Branch on April 15. Pictured above, left to right are: Ruth Colpitts, Walter Hamilton, Richard Hillyer, Norm Gilmore, Norm Silver, Ralph Schroter, Eileen Sienko, James Allen, Zone Commander Don McCumber, Russ Spencley, Earl Hartin and Arthur Owens.



Several Legion members were recipients of special awards in recognition of, and appreciation for, their support of the Kinmount Legion and its activities over the past year. The awards were presented at the Kinmount Branch 441 annual Honours and Awards night, which was held Saturday, April 15 at the Branch.



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Tristan Pawluch headed for Canadian Science Fair

Tristan Pawluch, an 18 year-old Haliburton High School OAC student is on his way to the Canadian Science Fair. The gathering of innovative science students from across the country will be held May 14-21 in London, Ontario at the University of Western Ontario.

Pawluch has built a science instrument called a 'Tesla Coil'. The instrument's inventor, Nicola Tesla, was a science genius responsible for many of our modern ideas about free-forms of energy and was the creator of a 'Death Ray', which, after he died, has never seen the light of day.

Built in 1999, the invention has propelled Pawluch through a number of awards. He previously won the first prize in the senior division of the Victoria County Science Fair and will be one of five representatives from the region at the fair in London.

"I also won the Atomic Energies of Canada Award," says Pawluch. "It was an award of \$100, given for projects that pertain to energy." Pawluch built the instrument initially for a grade 12 science project. "We had to create something that demonstrated any component of physics," says Pawluch.

"I didn't actually know that I liked researching and working with electricity, I just knew that I liked to wire things," he said. The project was suggested to him by his uncle Mike. The uncle suggested the Tesla coil and prompted Tristan to begin his research. He used sources on the internet for his only source of information. "You can

go into the books Tesla wrote," says Pawluch. "But to have a wide range of information, the internet was great."

Tristan found that by reading as much as possible, he could discover all about the device's different components. The Tesla coil has been used in such movies as Frankenstein, as a prop piece, but Tesla created it because he was interested in electricity. "Being an inventor, his dream in life was to create

wireless transmission," says Pawluch. "This is kind of where the Tesla coil came from."

Pawluch explained that for every cm

of air, 10,000 volts of electricity are needed to jump across to another point. "My Tesla coil will take 120 volts from house current and boost it to 2.4 mil-

lion volts," he said. There are six components in the Tesla coil, including a switch, an alternating current transformer, (which is the only store-bought component in the device), a capacitor bank, a spark gap, and a primary and secondary coil.

The device can be used to create wireless power, which Tristan explained through demonstrations in which he lit a light bulb, caused smoke to blow through a miniature wind chamber and connected electrical current to a hand-held metal rod.

Because of its electrical nature, the project has to be handled safely. "Electricity demands respect," said Pawluch, "it doesn't ask for it." At one point after an experiment, Pawluch says he was a little impatient with the device and since the secondary coil still held a charge, he received a mild shock. "The day it hit me, (half) my arm went a little numb," he said. In the future, Tristan says he would like to do more research involving electricity.

High voltage testing and transmission of power are only some of the applications Pawluch's device can be used for. Ionic propulsion may be another. "Theoretically, it (the device) could propel something," says Pawluch. His visit to Western in May will have two-fold benefits. He will tour the campus, and find out more about possibly attending there, and at the same time be one of the 500 entries in the Science Fair. "It will be a seven-day, really neat experience," he says.



SHOCK VALUE: HHSS OAC student Tristan Pawluch, seen here with his Tesla coil, will be competing in the Canada-wide Science Fair. The fair takes place from May 14 to 21 at Western University in London, Ontario.

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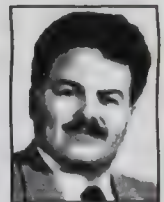
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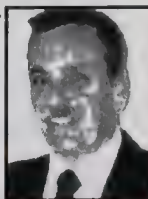
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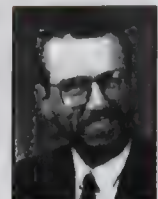
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2870 drivers checked for belts

Victoria County Police have compiled the results of the April Seat Belt Campaign.

2870 seat belt checks were made, out of which 126 seat belt offence notices were issued. One child seat belt offence was issued and 149 seat belt warnings were issued.

The numbers are a result of police stop checks, moving and stationary observations and RIDE/seat belt checks. Police hope that next year the seat belt campaign will have higher compliance.

Search warrant

On April 14, the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit and the OPP executed a search warrant at a Ski Hill Rd. residence. Police found quantities of cocaine, hashish and 'magic mushrooms' estimated at a value of \$1400. Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking is Randy Morris, 43 of Emily Township and Debra Clarkson, 36 of Warsaw. Both were released on a promise to attend Lindsay Court on May 25.

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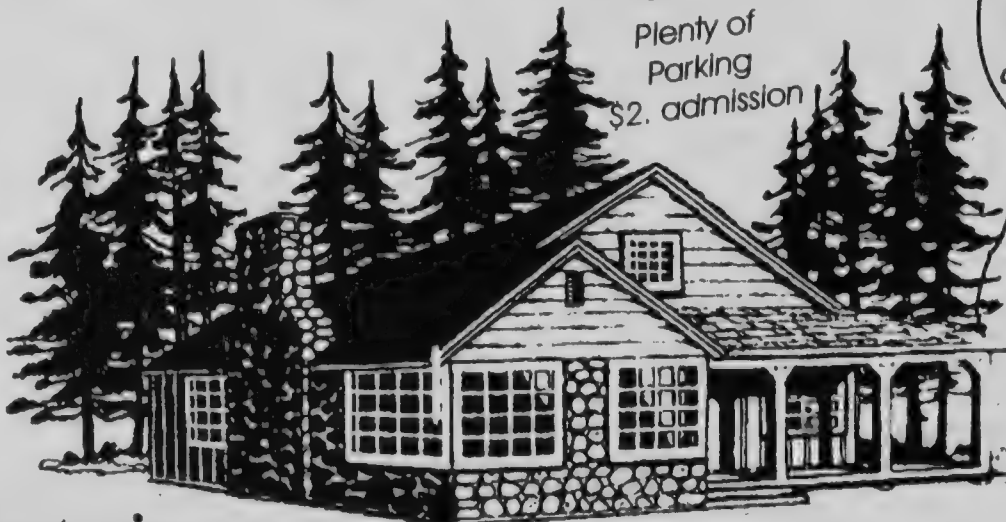
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SSFC and Trent share credits

Sir Sanford Fleming College graduates will have new and expanded degree completion opportunities at Trent University thanks to newly forged agreements between this community's post-secondary institutions.

Trent University's Senate recently approved three new science "articulation agreements" to assist in fast-tracking college graduates to a university degree, as well as four business program agreements between the schools' respective business programs.

The agreements are based on the template the Senate approved earlier this year, in which students in Fleming's Terrain and Water Resources program will be able to earn two years credit toward a four-year honours degree in Trent's Environmental and Resources Studies program. To qualify for the ten university credits in that case and also in the new agreements, graduates of Fleming's three-year program must have a 75 per cent overall average.

The new agreements will:

- allow eligible graduates from Fleming's Fish and Wildlife Technology diploma program to attain degree completion in Trent's Environmental and Resource

Studies or Biology programs.

- enable Ecosystems Management Technology graduates from Fleming's three year diploma program to pursue Trent's Environmental and Resources Studies degree.

- grant Fleming's three-year Business Ad-

ministration program graduates 10 Trent transfer credits toward completion of Trent's Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) degree.

- provide similar degree completion options toward Trent's B.B.A. through Fleming's three

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Choir prepares for Gilbert and Sullivan spring concert

The Haliburton Messiah Choir wants to take everyone back to Victorian England. The method of transportation is its spring concert featuring the music of Gilbert and Sullivan. After a hundred years, G & S music is as popular as ever with its fast paced, witty librettos and challenging music.

This production by the Messiah Choir will add something quite new to its repertoire. Instead of just presenting the music in a concert format, they have decided to stage one complete operetta as part of the show. *Trial By Jury*, is Gilbert and Sullivan's shortest work and will comprise approximately half of the choir's performance.

"It's not a lavish full scale production," explains Melissa Stephens, director of the Messiah Choir, "but we will have costumes and lighting and a few set pieces. Everyone is full of anticipation."

The second part of the program will consist of the best choruses from the rest of Gilbert and Sullivan's brilliant body of work. The program will include the first act finales of both HMS Pinafore and the Pirates of Penzance among others.

Haliburton County, of course, is full of G & S fans, partly due to the dedicated work of Mr. Bill Gliddon for so many years and partly due to the magnificence of the music. As a result, it is expected that ticket sales will be brisk.

Performances of the Haliburton Messiah Choir's Gilbert and Sullivan, will be on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets, at \$12, can be purchased at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton or IDA Drug Store or Corner Store, Minden.

Friends of the Frost Centre host first annual general meeting May 6

The newly-formed, "Friends of the Frost Centre" will be hosting its first Annual General Meeting and Election, May 6. The group's focus is to support the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre's efforts to foster appreciation and understanding of natural ecosystems, their management and use.

The day will start at 9 a.m. Included is a spring woodland and wildflower hike or a family nature hike. There will be a BBQ lunch provided by the Centre and a presentation called "Why didn't I see that?" by naturalist and photographer Mike Runtz.

Between 2 and 4 p.m., the annual general meeting will be held, with a musical interlude provided by

singer/song-writer David Archibald. The meeting's agenda will include an election which will be held the same day to determine who will take the nine positions on the Board of Directors. A number of individuals have expressed an interest in serving on the organization's executive. They include, president Ross Rabjohn and directors Mike Buss, Tom Purdy, Bob Stewart, Barb Elliot, Joseph Stocking and Lori Brisco.

If you are interested in having your name listed as a nominee prior to the Annual General Meeting, please contact Trish Manning at (705) 385-1236 or email at: gndesign@vianet.on.ca.

New show opens at Agnes Jamieson Gallery

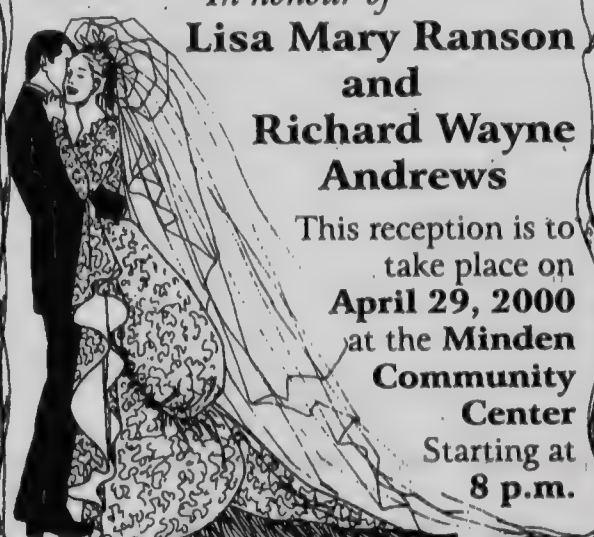
As part of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's in Minden 2000 exhibition and sale schedule, the gallery will be presenting "Auto Memories" a new perspective of some old favorites - which consists of photography, by Archie and Pearl Briggs, of automobiles through the years. Coinciding with this show is, "Beyond Tinware", described as the 'exceptional art of punched tin' by Gerry and Sheila Gray.

The work of Andre Lapine from the gallery's permanent collection will also be featured April 27 - May 13. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is situated on the Main Street of Minden and is open to the public Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

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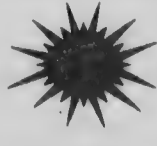
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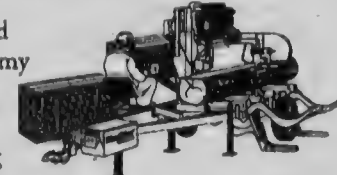
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Province increases hardwoods harvest

The Ontario government is making one million cubic metres of surplus hardwoods available for forest companies to use in creating new jobs, according to a press release issued last week.

"This project will create new jobs and investment in northern and rural areas by encouraging industry to expand mill capacity for certain types of underutilized wood," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

MNR has invited forest companies to submit proposals for this supply of surplus hardwoods that is underutilized. The wood supply includes large amounts of non-veneer grade white birch in north-

eastern Ontario, and quantities of low-grade tolerant hardwood in northeastern and south central Ontario. The wood supply is on Crown land and has previously been approved for harvest.

"Every proposal will be required to pass a sustainability test. Proposals that are not considered to be economically viable or ecologically sustainable will not be accepted," said Snobelen.

The wood supply is spread across 28 forest management units from the Ottawa area through to north of Marathon. About 216,000 cubic metres are available in four management units in the Sault Ste. Marie/Wawa area. Another 212,000 cubic metres are available in four management units in the Sudbury/Timiskaming area. About 182,000 cubic metres are available in five management units from North Bay south to the Ottawa Valley area, including Lanark, Minden and Bancroft. The rest of the wood is spread among the remaining 15 units, across the province.

New markets for low-grade hardwoods in these areas would result in better use of forest products, including paper, cardboard, medium-density fibreboard and some lumber products.

MNR has sent its request for proposals to all sectors of the forest industry in Ontario and throughout North America. News of the initiative has also been sent to municipalities and First Nations within the area of search.

MNR will accept proposals until August 4, 2000, and hopes to receive a number of proposals of various sizes and in various locations, including some for the expansion of existing plants. An announcement regarding the successful proponents will be made at the end of the process.

Forest companies interested in making a proposal for use of the wood can contact the office of the project leader at (705) 755-3232.

Dancers compete

The company of students from the Haliburton Dance Arts has completed their second season of competition. Intermediate and senior students competed in Ottawa at the American Dance Awards from April 6 to 9.

All competitive students participated in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Orillia, April 13 to 17. Haliburton dancers had a strong presence at both competitions, with many placing in the award categories.

Additionally, the Haliburton students, who are relatively new to dance lessons, benefited from interaction with and observation of more experienced dancers.

Also this month, a number of students prepared for Royal Academy of Dance examinations. This is the first time students from the area have been included in this process. Congratulations to all successful candidates and to all company students.

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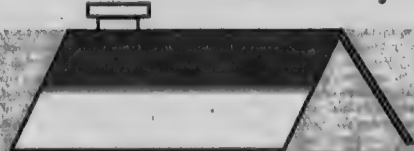
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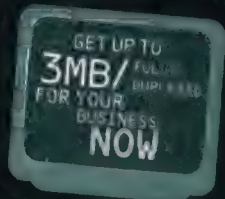
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Making school councils work

Saturday seminar attracts over 100

Parents went back to school in Minden recently and they were there to meet with the principals.

A workshop entitled 'Creating Effective School Councils' was held Saturday, April 15, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, with close to 100 parents and principals attending. Practical tips and information to help school councils was the focus. Keynote speaker Ken Thurston, a Superintendent with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, discussed some of the best practices he's encountered in school councils from across the province.

"School councils need to focus on improving stu-

dent learning," said Thurston. "If councils find ways to help parents become better parents, they can (indirectly) affect student learning."

The five sessions covered a wide range of topics of interest to school council members. Subjects included: Running effective meetings and involving non-council parents; Drafting a constitution; Board level budgeting and liability; School budgets: where the money comes from and how it is spent; and Principal selection and teacher evaluation.

The final session, led by Director of Education Evelyn Brown, explored plans for the launch of a district-wide school council in the fall of 2000.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Ken Thurston spoke to a group of about 100 parents and principals about ways that school councils could improve student learning. The audience took in a full day of workshops on April 8 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Two more meetings for HHSS school council

--submitted--

Summer is fast approaching. Only two more opportunities this school year to attend an HHSS Parents' Council meeting!

The highlight of our March meeting was an excellent presentation by Fay Martin of Family Services. She provided an informative outline of programs and resources available to at-risk teens at HHSS. "Gravity Expeditions" provides teens with opportunities to canoe a whitewater system in Quebec, July 8-22, or to learn to kayak on the Gull River, June 26-30. Another program, developed along with Camp Medeba, is "Climax" Climbing Club, a drop-in indoor rock climbing experience. For more information on either of these programs, call Greg at 457-5345. Also last month, Gary Brohman presented a summary of references to abstinence in the Grade 9 Healthy Active Living Curriculum.

Each month, updates are given by the Student

Highlands Wind Symphony hosts guest band from Peterborough

by Joan Duhaime

Highlands Wind Symphony members were treated to an exciting work-out of their musical abilities this past Monday evening as Mr. Peter Ford attended as the guest Conductor.

Mr. Ford is the Conductor of the Kawartha Wind Symphony based in Peterborough. He took the local musicians through a challenging rehearsal in order to prepare for an upcoming concert featuring both groups.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be the venue for this dual-symphony billing on April 30 at 2:00 p.m.

Each group will play selections from its own repertoire with the finale combining talents of both groups for an exciting conclusion.

The Kawartha Wind Symphony program includes a blend of classical music with an edge-of-your seat sound. The group boasts a large percussion section which adds to the dynamics of the sound. The concert will be a great way to begin the spring music season in the Highlands.

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Commissioner's recommendations calls for a major make-over for Victoria County

(from on page one)

sion... the preferred choice for a governing structure in Victoria County is a single tier municipality," the report reads.

The Commissioner, a Trent University professor, provided a detailed analysis of the various options. His report then ranked them, assigning a range of values to various principles including: achieving less government; effective representation; best value for the taxpayer's dollar; ability to provide municipal services from municipal resources; and supportive environment for job creation, investment and economic growth. Under his scoring system the single tier municipality covering the entire county emerged as the "best" option. The commissioner used more than numbers to support his position, presenting opinions why certain options were not, in his mind workable.

Kitchen also found that, according to his "conservative" analysis, the restructuring should result in an annual saving of \$3.3 million within two years. He predicted that greater savings were possible as the amalgamation creates greater efficiencies in the delivery of municipal services.

Among the key points:

- The new municipality will be called the City of Kawartha Lakes.
- The new municipality will be governed by a council which includes 16 councillors elected from wards throughout the region and a mayor to be elected across the county.
- The boundaries of the wards will not follow those of the existing municipalities.
- There will be one central administration centre, with service centres and information desks located at various locations throughout the county.
- All local boards will be eliminated, other than those mandated by the province, and replaced by city-wide boards.
- A five member police commission will be appointed. (At the moment the Town of Lindsay and the adjoining township of Ops share a municipal police force. The remainder of the county is currently patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police.)
- All municipal facilities, equipment and rolling stock will become the property of the new city.
- Reserve funds (other than working reserves) and accumulated cash assets will remain with the municipalities in which they were created.
- All municipal debt, except for municipal buildings, will be the responsibility of the citizens within the former municipalities.

Reaction

Victoria County Warden and Laxton Digby and Longford Reeve, John Macklem was pleased with the decision of the Commissioner. "I like the idea of the City of Kawartha Lakes," he said following the announcement. "We have an opportunity to make an efficient government for this area."

He noted that Victoria County municipalities and the county government had been operating a "lean operation" and he felt the transition to the single tier could be made with little dislocation of staff. "Some people will have to be doing other jobs, but with retirement incentives, I think we should be able to find work for everyone." He said the human resource issue would be one of the major priorities for the transition team, of which he is a member. "We have to build on what we have."

Macklem said the new municipal structure will enhance the accountability of area politicians. With a single tier, it clarifies who the elected individuals represent, he commented.

He admitted that the task ahead is, "a bit intimidating. The significance of what lies ahead is just starting to sink in, but I plan to work diligently to accomplish the task."

Asked if he planned to run for office in the November election, Macklem said with a laugh, "I



PROFESSOR HARRY KITCHEN:

The Commissioner has decreed a single tier municipal government structure for Victoria County.

haven't printed any 'Macklem for Mayor' T-shirts. I can't say I'm not interested but I have yet to decide."

Somerville Township Reeve Dianne Austin, who had been a proponent of a modified two tier system including the amalgamation of three northern municipalities, said, "I was not surprised by the decision, but from my point of view, was disappointed. I felt we (the three northern municipalities) had worked hard and offered a good solution, one that was supported by our constituents."

Austin said now that the decision had been made, "It is time to make the transition as smooth as possible for taxpayers and the staff." The reeve is particularly concerned about the impact of the amalgamation on the staff. "Many of them have worked here for a long time, they have worked hard to advance to supervisory positions and now they are faced with uncertainty," Austin commented. She noted that

City of Kawartha Lakes A new municipality with a new name

While Commissioner Harry Kitchen wrestled with conflicting opinions over the shape of the new municipal government for Victoria County, he says in his report it was assigning a name to the entity which gave him the greatest challenge. Under the conditions of his appointment, he was required to give the new municipality a name.

"Selecting a name turned out to be a challenging task, for a name carries history, identity and often emotional attachment." He stated in his report that he considered a number of factors. "First, it is critical that taxpayers, councillors and the business community look to the future and not dwell in the past. Retaining an existing name for the new municipality may conjure up past perceptions, harbour certain resentments and generally prevent a smooth, uninterrupted transition to the future. Second, if at all possible, the new name should reflect significant and endearing attractions or amenities of the community. A name that captures this could assist in promoting tourism and economic development. Third, the name should be unique and not identical to another well-known municipality or city in Canada for this could cause postal and recognition difficulties. (This reference was to the City of Victoria in British Columbia.) Given this, the Commission has named the new municipality the City of Kawartha Lakes."

The Commissioner also noted, although the formal municipal structure will be known as the City of Kawartha Lakes, existing community names will continue to be used to identify these entities within the larger municipal structure.

Somerville council has provided staff with a service to assist them in preparing resumes and counselling regarding employment opportunities. Asked if she anticipated a large number of lay-offs, Austin said she anticipated many employees would take the retirement option. "I hope the transition team might even offer incentives to employees." She noted that while many will still have a job following the amalgamation, the scope and responsibility of those positions are likely to change dramatically.

She is also hopeful that the transition team will allow the existing council to have input into decisions which affect their areas of the new city.

The Commission was appointed in December of 1999 when several municipalities requested the province intervene in what appeared to be a stalled restructuring process. The Commissioner held a number of hearings throughout the county, issued a draft report, and then held further hearings before delivering his final report.

The debate over the future shape of municipal government became animated and, at times, heated. The three municipalities in the northern portion of the county, Somerville, Laxton, Digby and Longford, and Bexley were in the process of their own amalgamation talks when the Commissioner was appointed. Some representatives of that group felt they had been blind-sided by the decision to bring in a Commissioner who was under no obligation to consider any of the effort they had put into bringing their municipalities together.

The restructuring of the county touched many individuals personally. Residents from the northern townships argued that the change would leave their communities further isolated and could reduce the services and employment opportunities in their areas. One group went so far as to initiate a court action to stop the Commission. That injunction was withdrawn earlier this month when decisions in similar cases elsewhere in the province ruled in favour of the right of the province to appoint the commissioner and confer on him the sweeping powers it had.

Other options, including: the status quo; three independent, single tier municipalities; and a modified two tier system, plus a number of variations on these, were presented. When he issued his draft report in February, most observers felt that the Commissioner was leaning toward a single tier option. The Commissioner in the final report counters that by stating, "When the draft report was released, the Commission did not have a preferred option."

The decision also included the appointment of a transition team to oversee the change from the existing structure to the single tier government. The 16 members of the team have their work cut out for them since the new structure is expected to be in place by the beginning of next year.

The Commissioner issued specific instructions to the team outlining areas of responsibility and granting it powers over hiring key staff, controlling assets of the existing municipalities and identifying the number and location of the municipal service centres. The transition team will also be responsible for preparing the operating and capital budgets, organizational structures, administrative and management systems for the new municipality. The group is also charged with creating a rating system, for taxation, which recognizes the differing level of services available in various parts of the county.

Members of the transition board include: Chair Leonard Thornbury, Reeve of the Village of Woodville; vice chair, Hugh Burton, president of Jordan Electric Motor Service; Diane Dalton former director of education for Victoria County; Neil Hamilton, plant manager of Viskase; John Macklem, Warden of Victoria County and Reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford; David Marsh, Reeve of Manvers Township; Gail Thomassen owner of Country Side Homes of Bobcaygeon; Art Traux, Mayor of Lindsay; and Dennis Zelveld first vice president of the Victoria-Haliburton Federation of Agriculture.

\$665 million help for farmers

In response to farmers' concerns the federal and provincial agriculture ministers agreed March 23 to a plan for farm income safety nets. The three-year plan includes basic safety net programming and an income disaster component.

The tentative agreement would provide \$665 million in federal funding for basic safety net programs, with allocations to be based on the size of the industry in each province. In addition, \$435 million in income disaster assistance will be available in each of the next three years. The agreement is designed to meet the needs of Canadian producers by providing the greatest degree of farm income stabilization possible. Provinces agreed to fund the agreement on the traditional formula of 60 per cent federal funding and 40 per cent provincial funding.

The Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, Lyle Vancilief, will be seeking additional federal funding to ensure that no province receives less than its current share of federal safety net dollars. He will also seek Cabinet approval for the third year of disaster assistance funding.

This plan will bring the total federal commitment to safety net funding to more than \$3.3 billion for the next three years. This agreement follows announcements in both January and February from the Government of Canada to assist the nation's farmers. "Farm-

ers are a part of the Canadian family and the Canadian family stands together in times of trouble," said Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

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March 20th. Nick Parsons, a grain farmer, drove nearly 5,000 kilometres from his home in Farmington, British Columbia to bring national attention to the plight

of Prairie farmers. Parsons said that many farmers are on the verge of bankruptcy.

After six long weeks, Mr. Parsons was welcomed on Parliament Hill by Members of Parliament, the press, and supporters. He also met with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, Lyle Vancilief. Mr. Vancilief promised to continue looking for ways to help Canadian farmers. The Prime Minister invited Mr. Parsons to 24 Sussex Drive where the two talked about farm policy. Parsons said that he considers his trip a great success.

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All of our belongings were moved first and Monday night was our last night in the old wing. Tuesday morning was quite an experience for everyone. All of us were gathered in the auditorium while our rooms were set up.

Linda, Nancy, Janet and Kelly, along with other staff, a few family members and a couple of volunteers kept up our spirits with a singsong. Before our Hawaiian Luau lunch we had fun with trivia about Hawaii.

Shortly after lunch it was time for us to be escorted to our new rooms. Everyone pitched in to help and it was very reassuring to finally get into our very own rooms. After spending most of the afternoon in our new surroundings we had to return to the auditorium to have our dinner, our last meal there. Needless to say we were very happy to return to our new rooms and settle in for the evening and spend our first night in the New Hyland Crest.

Congratulations and many thanks go to everyone involved who helped make this move as easy as possible for us. You worked so very hard and we do appreciate it.

We are writing this in our new activity room (Floor 2), what a lovely room. We even have our coffee or tea handy. The room is bright and cheery and we have the company of Peter and Paul, our two resident canaries. Yes, they have moved also and they love to listen to us talk and try to drown out or voices with their singing. The more we talk, the more they sing. They seem to be very happy here.

We must tell you all about Rick Edward's 50th

Birthday celebration last Saturday, (April 15). It was held in the auditorium and what a huge crowd turned out. It was just great to see so many people come to

visit with Rick and wish him Birthday wishes. There was a table laid out with a wonderful array of goodies, including the

birthday cake. We think this Birthday Party was a huge success. The following afternoon we joined Pastor Dan Millard for our Chapel service.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Maud Coulter on April 16th in her 91st year. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

It is going to take some time to adjust to everything and to remember where everything is. We are so pleased with our rooms with their own bathrooms. The privacy is wonderful and there is ample space for everything. We just have to try and remember where our rooms are. Many of us have explored the last couple of days and a few of us can now brag that we know where our rooms are in relationship to our close friends, the dining room, the nursing station, the entrance, etc. We look forward to showing off to our visitors, which we are sure are going to come over the Easter weekend.

Not too much to tell you about now. We will, however mention our first two birthdays in May. Mary McCallum on May 3rd and Lucille Clarke on May 8th. We wish these two ladies a Happy Birthday.

Our Tea Party that was scheduled today has been cancelled, there is still too much unpacking and organizing to do, but we are sure we won't have to wait too long before our activities get back to normal.

Anyway, hope everyone enjoys the Easter weekend. The weather has certainly become more spring-like.

Talk with you next week. We're sure we will have lots more to report then. In the meantime, take care.

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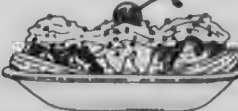
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The worst nightmare of every weekly columnist (I am surmising) has happened to me!! I am speechless/copyless!!

The pressure has been on to finish the decorating before Easter; before guests and family arrive in other words. I have been so focused on doing it, along with very excellent help I may add, that I am not very aware of what else is going on and my energy level is very low at the moment!!! So please excuse me for not having my impressions of our County town at my finger tips.

Luckily the readers have come through with the following items to share with you!!! I am so looking forward to the weekend that I am sure to be all filled up for next week!! Besides being the first of May, which is exciting news, (and will spring be here?), I am sure to have something to say about my grandson who is visiting!!

A reminder of the monthly meeting of the Minden and District Horticulture Society, May 2, 7:15 p.m., at the Minden Community Centre. The word is that the meeting is all about Maple Syrup (so bring your favourite treat made of Maple Syrup), with Tom Dawson of Wintergreen Maple Syrup Barn, the guest speaker. More details of the meeting next week!!!

The Women's Institute is holding its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Common Room of

the Library/Culture Centre. The year-end report will be given and it is the meeting for elections. All women are welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Minden Legion, Branch 636, was pleased to welcome seven people who participated in the first Trunk Sale. They offered antiques, collectibles, golf balls, Easter Eggs, tupperware and garage sale items for sale. Thank you to the people who were driving by and stopped in to look and buy. They all had fun!! The next sale will be on May 20. Mark your calendars!!

Are you still preparing for your walk on Sneaker Day on Friday, May 12? This brisk weather is good for moving those feet on the pavement!!

Back into the routine after Easter. I hope you all had a good weekend. See you here next week!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, April 13: Euchre at the Minden Legion. Vi Edgson and Tod Edgson won most lone hands. Iris Taylor and Orval Francis were the high scorers. Verna McDonald and Carol Hill were low. Ellie Langpohl, Kevin Maloney and Flo Roussel won the other prizes.

Friday, April 14: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: Reet Murray and Ross

Fletcher were first with 66%. In second were Norma Crewson and Vic Mathews with 53%. Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy were third with 51%.

Monday, April 17: Kinmount Senior's Bid Euchre saw Dorothy McElwain first and Vera Crego second. Dorothy McElwain also won the one and only moonshot. Ruth Kellett won the 50/50 draw.

At Club 35, playing Euchre, Verna Sawyer won the 50/50 draw. Stan Dutka won lone hands. Jean Dutka was high woman and Alf Whyman was high man. Kay Orr and Paul Thompson did the same in the Low department. Barbara Gamble won the baloney.

Tuesday, April 18: Bid Euchre for Senior's at the Minden Legion: Marcel Roussel, Ann Baker, Marie Dennie and Len Kroes were the top scorers. Ellie Langpohl found the hidden score and Isabel Cherwenka won the one and only moonshot.

Stanhope Bridge: One small slam was bid and made by Carolyn Beer and Helen Rice. There were two special awards last week. Wayne Beer won the A.L.M.W.W. Award (At Least My Wife Won) and Ray Moore took the second one, the coveted D.V. Award (Double Vision) as he ended the day with a score of 2020!! High scores last week went to: fourth, June Branning, 4660;

third, Wynne Hansen, 4710; second, Helen Rice, 5020; and in first, the aforementioned Carolyn Beer with 5850.

At Lochlin, in the evening: Dorothy McElwain took high woman and May Hicks took low. Bob Vick was high man and Ruby Francis was low 'Man'. Lorna Hicks won lone hands and Bob Vick came back to win the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, April 12: Euchre for Seniors' at Kinmount: Nora Swinson was woman's high and Lucille Carter was low. Bill St. Thomas was high man and Gerald Silver was low. Ted Wilkes and Ralph Schoter tied for lone hands.

Wednesday, April 19: Kinmount Seniors' Euchre: Emily Harvie was high woman and Lucille Harvie was low. Men's high was Harold Harvie and Bob Vick was low. Three tied this time for lone hands in the persons of Harold Harvie, Bill St. Thomas and Isa Hilyer.

At Parklane in Haliburton, playing Duplicate Bridge, there was a tie for first place with 63%, going to partners Vange and Jack Croucher and partners Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher. In third, with 53% were Maria and Nick Lehoczy.

Have fun at the tables!!!

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But all this would not be possible without our helpers who donated their time every week, on and off the ice, to help our coaches.

We had fun and hope everyone involved did too.

(We would like to correct the photo in The Times on March 27/00 Brad Brown was skipping the team and Brock Brown played lead. Trophies were sponsored by: Minden Senior Curling Club, Sharon Kernohan and Jackie Chillman.)

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I would like to thank all those people who stuck with me during seven months of being confined to bed after my surgery. The Minden Museum and Minden Mural Committees who came to my home to hold meetings, my friends who visited and called, the V.O.N.'s who regularly brought a little sunshine into my life, and especially my wife Cathy and my children for having the patience and willingness to see me through this ordeal. We may not have all the services of the big city, but the people in our small community make it priceless. Thanks to one and all,
Larry Hodgson

The Foran Family would like to thank friends & neighbours for their support, phone calls, visits, flowers, food, donations, and mass cards on behalf of Bruna. This was very much appreciated and will long be remembered.
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It is not hard to say Thank you, but it is difficult to express just how thankful I am, for my family, neighbours, and friends. I had the privilege of being in the new part of Haliburton Hospital, from admittance Feb. 25th to discharge Mar. 2nd. It is truly wonderful. I am grateful to Barbara Dawson who started the ball rolling several years ago, to my doctor, Dr. Coles, to Dr. Hartwick at Haliburton's walk-in clinic, to Dr. Holowachuk at Haliburton Hospital Emergency, to the nurses and Support Staff whose care and efficiency were faultless, to the staff at MDS Labs who saw me more often than I care to remember. I am grateful to Dr. Birbrager in Lindsay, to Dr. El Harram and Dr. Pinto at Peterborough Civic Hospital and to the nurses and support staff there, whose care and expertise were exemplary. There is no need, I think, to express thanks to my minister, Rev. Harry Morgan - he surely knows how much I appreciate him - and there is no need for me to thank God here - I thank him everyday.
Jack Hill

The Family of the late **Darlene Cox** would like to thank the ambulance drivers, the doctors and nurses at the hospitals in Bancroft, Belleville and the Ottawa Heart Institute for their untiring efforts and professionalism. Many thanks to all our family, friends, and neighbours for their kindness, love and support. Special thanks to those who sent flowers, food, telephone calls and cards; to Rev. Peter Robinson for his words of comfort and Ernie Payette for remembering his early years with the Cox family and Darlene's love and guidance. Thanks to St. Mark's U.C.W. for their lovely lunch, also to the Baranger Funeral Home who did a very professional job and treated us with such kindness.

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TODD, Jim

Suddenly at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto on Friday, April 14th, 2000, at the age of 52. Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Deacon). Loving father of Jason and his fiancé Sheri of Calgary, Chris and his friend Val of Barrie and Donald (Toad) of Toronto. Dear brother of Harold (Butch) Todd and his wife Francis, Elizabeth Kelly and her husband Kenneth, predeceased by his parents Vincent and Alice Todd and by brothers Frederick Todd, William Todd and his wife Doris, by sister Shielagh Todd and brother-in-law Arnold Fitkin. Dear son-in-law of Mabel and the late Eldon Deacon. Brother-in-law of Pat and Rick Lancaster, Sue and Doug Ripley, and Vera Todd. Nephew of Thomas and the late Lillian Cox. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and by special cousin Cathie Chillman. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on April 17th from 7-9 p.m. and from 1-2 p.m. on April 18th, where the Funeral Service followed at the Chapel. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Mount Sinai Hospital Infectious Disease Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

COLES, Stanley 'Stan'

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Monday, January 24, 2000, in his 83rd year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coles. Dear brother of Joan Pilgrim of England. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Priscilla, Pamela and Patsy. A memorial service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton, on Saturday, May 6, 2000 at 11 o'clock. A Legion Service will be held prior to the Memorial Service. Reception to follow in the church hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

AT REST

CAMPBELL, Major Donald L.

C.D. (Retired), P. Eng. WWII R.C.A.F. Pilot with the R.A.F. Ferry Command.

At his residence on Thursday, April 13, 2000 in his 76th year. Survived by his loving wife and best friend of 52 years, Helen Arnot. Loving father of Lorne and his wife Lynda Campbell of Soyers Lake, John of Alberta & Joan and her husband Lincoln Rosebloom of Ottawa. Predeceased by his son Gordon in an accident in childhood. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kate, Shane, Benjamin, Caleb & Leah. Dear brother of Eileen Finlayson, Helen Barker both of Toronto, Marion D'Arcy of Aurora and Vivian Campbell of Newmarket. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, April 16, 2000 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. A Private Family Funeral Service will be held. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Any expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

WIGGIN, Jean

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At St. Michael's Hospital Toronto, on Saturday April 8, 2000 with her husband Stephen at her side. Loving mother of Karen (Mrs. Mick Frybort) of Haliburton and Steven and his wife Pat of Brampton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Adam, Alex, Jesse-Luke, Christopher, Nicholas, and Chelsie. Dear sister of many brothers and sisters. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton United Church Haliburton, Ontario on Sunday, April 16th, 2000 where the Memorial service occurred. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-9209

AT REST

COULTER, Maud Ellen

Passed away at the Highland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, April 16th, 2000 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Arnold Coulter. Dear mother of Gala and her husband Bud Stamp, Adele and her husband Ray Rivers and predeceased by her son Eric. Loving grandmother of Jill and her husband Bill, Boomer and his wife Paula, Jason, Trevor and his wife Domenica, Daryl and great grandmother of Paige, Jessica, Logan, Jessie, Tyler, and Shelby. Predeceased by brothers Holly, Taylor and Roy. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 19th at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Minden United Church. (Downstairs) Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the X'N Flex Fund at the Highland Crest would be appreciated by the family.

LOUCKS, Phyllis Irene

Passed away at Sault Ste. Marie on February 1st, 2000. Friends are invited to join the family for a Remembrance of Phyllis' life at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, April 29th, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., followed by a graveside interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

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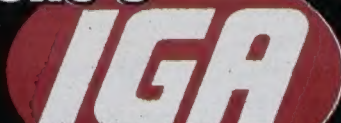
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